SHOULDERS SISTER'S TRUNK FULL OF GOWNS FROM BURNING HOUSE

Paul Y. Liebke, Son of Christian F. Liebke, Gives "Strong" Evidence of Brotherly Devotion During Fire at No. 4188 West Gelle Place-Society Girl Had Planned Winter Stay in Florida, and Her First Thought Was of Her Imperiled Garments -Blaze Does \$8,000 Damage.

By carrying a trunk full of valuable gowns out of their burning home at No. 4188 West Belle place yesterday, Paul Yore Liebke proved that he was a hero and gave his sister, Miss Sarah, a society girl, "strong" evidence of brotherly de-

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When the flames threatened to destroy their home. Miss Liebke's first thought was of her gowns that she had planned to take on a trip to Florida, where she intended to stay part of the winter. At her urgent request her brother shouldered them to safety.

Mr. Liebke is a son of Christian F. Liebke, president of the C. F. Liebke Hardwood Mill and Lumber Company of No. 339 North Second street. He is employed by his father and lives at home. Miss Liebke is well known in West End society, and had arranged to spend several months in Florida after a hard social campaign last winter.

The one were Paul Y. Liebke and his sister. Though the blaze was confined to the third and top floor of the house, it seemed, to the occupants, at least, that the whole house might be destroyed.

Miss Liebke's first thought was of her gowns. She was determined that the trunk which contained the very choicest of the gowns she had selected to wear while in Florida should be saved from harm. Her arrangements had been made to depart Tuesday, and there was no possible chance for the gowns to be replaced by them.

SHOULDERS TRUNK TO SAFETY.

With presence of mind, Miss Liebke called to her brother to save the trunk. There was no mistaking the necessity for prompt, hereic action. Paul Y. Liebke proved equal to the occasion.

The particular runk was pointed out to him, and, unaided, he carried it from the



WASHINGTON DONE IN SILK. Over on the west side of the Senate

chamber is a portrait of George Washing-

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WILL ASK JOINT ACTION

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

TO REGULATE STOCK YARDS.

Representative Clark Preparing Res-

olution in Answer to Request of

Kansas Legislature.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 22.-Representa-

"I have been a stockman all my life."

WARDEN FINDS FORMER FRIEND

Representative Rubey Tells of Greeting Between the Two in One of the Prison Shops.

SENATOR KINNEY'S ECONOMICS

Fourth Warder Impresses Country Member With Knowledge of Taxation-McNatt's Monkey Story.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 22. Representative Harry M. Rubey of Macon went out to the Penitentiary vesterday morning and Matt J. Hall. When he returned at noon he had several incidents to relate, and not the least of them was the meeting of Warden Hall with a man who was born on an adjoining farm in Saline County. on an adjoining farm in Saline County.

"As we were going through one of the shops," said Mr. Rubey, "the Warden met this former neighbor. He is serving a ninety-nine-year sentence for killing his wife and her lover under peculiarly extenuating circumstances. He is yet a young man, but had given up all hope of

ever seeing the outside of the walls. "Why, you here?" inquired the Warden as we were going through. You are lost in here, my boy. Do you hear from any-

The convict said that his parents were new dead and that he knew hardly anyone in Jefferson City, and so had dropped clear out of the world. 'Yes, I guess I am lost in here for good, he concluded.

"My boy, you are found, said the Warden in that hearty voice of his, as he slapped the convict on the shounder. You are found. Don't give up. You have a friend who won't let you be lost." It would have done you good to have seen the tears roll down the man's cheeks. I am not ashamed to say that I loined him. That man is no more a convict than nine-tenths of the men in this State—and he has been found by the Warden."

Mr. Rubey, as a member of the Appropriations Committee, will endeavor to have an item inserted for the erection of a new hospital, so that those taken sick of ordinary diseases may be separated from those with pulmonary trouble.

Menatts Philosophy.

MeNATTS PHILOSOPHY. Senator A. R. McNatt of Lawrence County is recognized as the philosopher I know something about the facts. For made at the same moment of time at all started story-teller of the Senate. He illus-

county is recognized as the philosopher and story-teller of the Senate. He illustraines the present predicament of the Republicans in the senatorial election by the following stery:

The condition of the party just now remited me a good deal of a neighbor of mine who had been drinking too much, he said. 'Finally, after years of this sort of thing, he came home one might and was confident that he saw a monkey with mixing up the bed post. He aroused his wife and tried to get her to scare it away. She couldn't see the monkey, but tried to quiet him. Until early in the morning he did not go to sleep.

But he saw the monkey sgain the next light, and the soothing services of the wife were again in demand. This was repeated for several nights, until finally he said that the next night he was going to have his revolver handy and shoot that monkey. His wife couldn't persuade him that there wus no monkey.

Forewarned, hie wife put blank cartifiques in the pistol. Stre enough, that night, after his outing with the boya, he saw the peekly monkey again. He got hold of his revolver and sat up in bed.

Looks here, hic, you monkey, he said, as he pointed the revolver at him, if you aim a monkey, why, hic. I'm in a hell of a fix.

That's the way with the Republican party just now. It's in a fix, ho matter what happens.

State Captrol, Scofffers.

Oftentimes when a new courthouse is

CHURCHILL IGNORES CHALLENGE TO DUEL

Youthful Member for Oldham Wants No Match-With Elderly Member for Preston.

CHOICE OF WEAPONS DENIED.

larkson First Demands Apology, and When That Is Refused. Offers to Give Enemy a Good Drubbing.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. London, Jan. 22-(Copyright, 196.)-Much interest is taken in London in a story of a challenge to a pugilistic or wreating duel addressed to Mr. Winston Churchill by Mr. Edward Clarkson of Preston. No further developments are reported beyond the fact that a statement was issued to the effect that Mr. Winston

larkson's letter. Indeed, the latter could hardly have hoped for any cognizance to be taken of his truculent epistle, for Mr. Clarkson not merely deviated from the principles of duello in regard to what may be termed the choice of weapons, but he even neg-lected the initial formalities to any proper

Churchill has not taken any notice of Mr.

encounter on the field of honor. encounter on the field of honor.

He wrote, after making a demand for an apology for Mr. Churchill's remarks resarding the elderly M. P. for Preston, that if an apology was not forthcoming he (Clarkson) would be under the painful necessity of requesting Mr. Churchill to fix a time and place where they could settle the matter in true Lancashire fashion or by Queensberry rules.

OFFERED A GOOD DEURRING.

of the present session. Country members are all anxious to meet him. When he goes through the actel corridors he is pointed out with deference little short of awe. When he stops to talk a crowd soon gathers around him.

Senator Kinney is much interested in the McNatt bill to tax coope att as 35 cents on every \$1.600 of capitalization, and he is opposed to it. He was expaining to a member from up-country.

"Why, I was reading Stochard's lectures the other day," he said, "and he tell a but how the Government taxes the crops before they are raised. What do you think of that for oppression? The corporations should not be made marks of any more than farmers. If everyloody can't bear the tax, why, let it go. We don't need good roads that much."

And then the Senator pessed on. The country member was nontdused, "Who ever would have thought that be had ever read Stochard's lectures?" he mused, "If he can do that and still run Fourth ward polities he is every lift the wonder that! Senator Kinney says that all he wants is a chance to make good with the country members. "Give me an even break with em," he says. "That is all I want, I'm not quite onto the game yet, but it won't take long. It's certainly different from the House of Decartes."

WASHINGTON DONE IN SILK.

Over on the west side of the Senate

IS SUSPECTED OF BURGLARY.

Police Believe Recent Arrival May Be Porch-Climber.

ton. The average observer would naturally conclude that it is an oil painting. It has the dull coloring of an oil picture and the lines of a true artist.

Yet it is done with needlework of the days before the war. Silk threads are used. It was made by Miss Thra Bingham, the artist, whose fame rests on having done "Order No. IL"

M ss Bingham gave the picture to the Senate in 182. She was then in her teems. Afterwards she married General Thomas Charles Edwards, who says he recently arrived in the city from New York, was arrested early yesterday morning by Detectives Murphy and Butler on suspicion of being implicated in the recent porchclimbing jobs in the West End district.

Edwards denies any knowledge of the crimes and says that he has been stopping at the Cozy House at Sixth and Elm streets since his arrival.

He could give no account of his actions since coming to the city that was satisfactory to the detectives, and he was locked up pending an investigation.

LARCENY OF PAPERS CHARGED

Richard Williams, Negro Newsboy, Held by the Police.

Richard Williams, a negro newsboy, 15 years old, living at No. 200 Olive street, was arrested pesterday morning at 7 o'clock on complaint of Harry Woods, a tive Clark of Wayne County will introduce negro newsboy, in front of No. 500 North a joint and concurrent resolution in the Eighth street, and is now held at the House the first of the week looking to-Fourth District Police Station, on a ward a conference with a committee from charge of taking papers from his comthe Kansas Legislature on the stock-yards nanion and selling them.

> pers Williams went along Washington avenue and took a number of Sunday pa-pers from the doorsteps, where they had been left by carriers. Woods compleined to Policeman Maher of the Fourth District, who arrested Wil-

Woode alleges that after taking his na-

THE WEATHER.

Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Meteorological observations received at St. Louis January 22, 1965, at 6:50 p. m. local time and 8 said Mr. Clark to-day, "and I think that p. m. seventy-fifth meridian time. Observations

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